

Established 1881
BROADWAY AND HILL
EIGHTH STREET

Now That You Can
to Hamburger's
Take Your Own
Shades

the guidance of an expert
Shade Dept.

and that this is just one of the—

Many Hamburger
Services—
charge whatever is made for the
the only requirement being that
your materials at Hamburger's
gives you an unlimited choice
of the greatest stocks of lamp
and trimmings in the city.
It would be an excellent time to
visiting department.

ries Made to
Hamburger

a satisfaction!
men and operators
d in their special
at you may count
Hamburger's as
'll be the pride of
er that they will
stitching will stand
that they will give

postcard will bring
your home, or you
the store.

ure Made Like New
Hamburger's
stery Shop

ndid time to have your furniture
olstered, before the doors of the
season open!

ture to be renovated will be called
nd returned! You may be sure
as of work done at Hamburger's
ing of special notice—in fact, you
find better work done anywhere.

We Are Showing Some
Upholstering Damask
d \$6.00 the yard—serviceable

er's—Third Floor—Today

ance is in the

STARR PHONO-
GRAPHS play
ALL disc
ords, and play
them clearer, sweeter
and more lifelike than
the instrument for
which they were origi-
ally made from Starr
ak, made from nature's
ood. Silver Grain Spruce,
wood that is used in the
is of the finest pianos and
of violins. It is four times
as wood ordinarily used in

one of Starr Phonographs
any other instrument and
surely be your choice.

Eleven beautiful styles and
from. Very convenient terms.
to your own home on request.

Piano Company
Salesrooms
632 So. Hill St.

JEVNE'S
COFFEE
KIDNEY



AMERICAN ARTILLERY BOOMING ON THE WEST FRONT.

Two Branches of the Service Operating as a Single Unit.



Our men within range of the Germans.

AMERICAN CAMP IN FRANCE BOMBARDED BY THE GERMANS.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 13.—That the Chicago regiment, "the lucky Thirteenth," has been bombed by the Germans because it is the first American regiment to reach the battle line in France and that it was in the first parade of American troops through London are facts revealed today in letters reaching Chicago from the "railroad boys," who were formed into a regiment by Col. W. C. Langitt on the municipal pier where they are quartered.

The Germans seemed to be aware of the arrival of the Thirteenth engineers, and one letter says that they have bombed the Chicagoans five times in four nights. Another letter declares that airplanes have dropped explosives seven out of nine nights.

The London Evening Standard said of the regiment when it passed in review before Arthur Balfour and the British Cabinet: "They are hair-trigger men. We can picture them bayonetting the Germans with all the ordinary red-hot movement and thrusts, and just one extra for Chicago."

The paper records the picturesque "First in the Fight."

Gen. Gouraud reviewed us the other day and expressed himself as being greatly pleased with the Chicago regiment. The French officials are giving us everything we need—food, clothing, shelter, and everything else we need.

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PERSHING'S MEN MOVE NEARER TO THE FIRING LINE IN FRANCE.

Trenches of the Germans to be the Targets of United States Soldiers in Their Training for Actual Battle with the Invaders.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, Wednesday, Sept. 12.—American guns are booming in France, booming under the eyes of observation balloons with airplanes to trace each singing shrapnel shell, each missile of high explosive destructiveness. Thus far the guns have not been turned against the enemy, but there is every likelihood that the artillery will beat the infantry to the front, for it is planned to complete the intensive training of the gunners under actual battle conditions, under the fire of German guns, and with their own weapons directed against occupied German trenches in various positions behind the enemy lines.

While the plans of the American commanders are unknown, it would seem logical from a military standpoint that after the artillery has completed several weeks of training at the front in co-operation with the French infantry and supporting guns, the greater part of it would be withdrawn for maneuvers with the gradually multiplying American infantry.

CO-OPERATION OF TWO BRANCHES.

The co-operation of artillery and infantry is so close under modern battle tactics that it is essential they should be trained to act together almost as one unit. And just as the first contingent of American infantry will devote itself largely through the fall and winter to training other units as they arrive, so the first contingent of artillery will train the batteries, regiments and brigades which will be thrown into France before the spring campaign of 1918 is likely to begin.

While it is not known here what announcements may have been made from Washington, the arrival of a large section of American field artillery in France has been kept a carefully guarded secret so far as Europe is concerned. The announcement is permitted now, only after the officers and men have progressed far in their intensive training under general supervision of France's most expert artillerymen.

GUN CREWS ALL AMERICANIZED.

There are no longer any French officers or pupils actually serving at the guns, the crews having been Americanized throughout.

At the observation posts and in the schools of instruction French officers sit now only in an advisory capacity.

Through various reports received from trained observers, attaches and other confidential sources during the last three years, the American artillery officers of the regular army have been enabled to keep in fairly close touch with all the gunnery development in the world war—sufficiently close, in any event, to change many of their older practices within the last twelve months, while at the same time keeping them abreast the more modern theories of the various artillery schools. What the American artillery has now, and never had before, is plenty of shells. It is easily conceived what this means to enthusiastic officers and men, whose batteries are expending within two or three weeks ten times the number of shells formerly allotted to them for an entire year.

MAZE OF TECHNICAL DETAILS.

Modern artillery training is a maze of technical details, a labyrinth of mathematical problems, a never-ending series of intricate puzzles, in which such elusive and subtle subjects as orientation, triangulation, deflection, drift, elevation, calibration, meteorology, range finding and a dozen other branches of optics and geometry and the general application of the concentrated powers of direction are involved.

FRENCH PLANES MOST STABLE.

The French artillery planes, which are being used for training purposes, have twin engines and great widespread wings, giving them wonderful stability, although when occasion requires they can side-slip and stall in a fashion that would fill the ordinary fighting scout with envy. The trip which the correspondent made in one of these over the artillery camp and school revealed a wide sweeping range of beautiful hills and valleys. The American zones of fire stretch for miles in parallel tracks and are filled with splendid natural targets, which for the purposes of observation and direction of fire have been designated and mapped as enemy battery positions, machine-gun emplacements, dugouts and strong points of various sorts and descriptions. An old dead tree, stark, but outstanding in an otherwise verdant landscape, is known as "Eiffel Tower." The American ranges team with most of the sights and sounds of actual battle while officers and men work with an earnestness and zeal which could not be surpassed on the firing line itself. Scores of German prisoners employed about the camp on various construction work are getting a striking first-hand impression of what American participation in the war may yet mean to their country.

VALUE OF THE FRENCH GUN.

In beginning the fulfillment of its contract with Washington, the French government has supplied the American artillery units with the latest output of the famous seventy-fives, which, it is generally conceded, is the finest light field piece the world has ever known. It corresponds with and takes the place of the old three-inch gun in the American army. The French have also supplied the Americans with six-inch howitzers—a gun of great power and accuracy which corresponds to the noted German 5.9, probably the most effective weapon in the entire German gun list.

The Americans have been quick to master the details of the French weapons and are handling them now as if they had been friends of many years standing. Under the watchful supervision of a splendid old French major, who speaks English as if it were his own tongue, they have taken down and reassembled the two types of guns with which they have been training, so that the most minute detail of construction and the particular use of each part, no matter how small, has become thoroughly known. The mastery of artillery, on the whole, is a matter of months rather than weeks and there still remains much even for the first American contingent to learn.

THE AIRPLANE SERVICE.

The work of co-operation with balloons and airplanes has only recently been started. The airplane service has attracted many of the brightest young men of the artillery, who are practicing now to qualify as observers. The American chief of artillery in France recently gave each officer of the lower grades an opportunity to indicate his preference in any special branch of artillery work. It is striking evidence of the spirit of the expeditionary force that an overwhelming majority expressed the desire to become airplane observers, which is the branch of the service holding undoubtedly the greatest hazards.

The report from the United States that the American government has perfected a standardized engine for use in the future air fighting with Germany has created the greatest enthusiasm among the men, and the appearance of the first machine is awaited with great impatience. The value of airplane work is now fully realized, and with the arrival of the first machines, there will undoubtedly be increased rivalry to secure assignments to this branch of the service.

PERSHING SENDS RELIGIOUS MESSAGE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Maj.-Gen. Pershing has sent a message to American soldiers through the New York Bible Society which was made public here today. The message, which will be inserted in the small khaki-covered testaments given to the men, follows:

"Aroused against a nation waging war in violation of all Christian principles, our people are fighting in the cause of liberty.

"Hardship will be your lot, but trust in God will give you comfort. Temptation will befall you, but the teachings of our Savior will give you strength. Let your valor as a soldier and your conduct as a man be an inspiration to your comrades and an honor to your country."

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

Covering the Globe.

Clear. Wind at 5 miles per hour. Velocity, 9 miles per hour. Fair. For weather report see last page.

Twelve hundred and fifty men from the London hospital in Belgium were sent to the front today.

Man accused of embezzling \$300,000 dies insolvent.

Reports show that supply of stock has decreased 8 per cent. during past year.

Protestant Episcopal church leaders meet at Washington to organize "war commission."

Attempt to settle strike of coal miners in Kentucky and Tennessee by arbitration fails.

National Petroleum Association predicts increase in price of gasoline and oil.

Thomas H. Ryan, the veteran horseman of Lexington, Ky., was assaulted on the streets of that city by a California woman.

President Bryan of the Milwaukee and St. Paul road started in life as a call boy on the Burlington.

WASHINGTON. House of Commons invites Congressional delegation to visit war front.

British corporations seek payment of heavy loans made to American cotton growers.

Senators from Mississippi and Georgia urge embargo on cotton.

Food administration denies that government contemplates seizure of export of American foodstuffs makes big advance during past seven months.

Senate and House committees to confer on war tax bill today.

THE GREAT WAR. The situation today: Gen. Korniloff's rebellion against Premier Kerensky apparently has been quelled.

The Russians are vigorously on the offensive in the Rumanian theater and east of Riga.

Gen. Alexieff, former commander-in-chief of the Russian armies, will serve in that capacity under Premier Kerensky.

The Austrians declare the Italian operations on the Isonzo a failure and say they lost almost 250,000 men.

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Lansing Throws More Light on Swedish System of Betraying Military Secrets to Germany

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON SENT VIA MEXICO CITY. Belief Grows that Intelligence Concerning Our Ships Went Directly Through Stockholm.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Secretary of State Lansing touched off today another international mine, illuminating still more graphically the secret working arrangement between Germany and Sweden and a possible, if not probable, avenue for the communication of American military information by Prussian agents to Berlin.

Mr. Lansing made public the text of a letter dated March 8, 1916, from German Minister Von Eckhardt at Mexico City to the imperial German ambassador at Mexico, Count von Helldorf, strongly urging that Emperor William confer the decoration of the Order of the Crown, second class, upon Herr Folke Cronholm, Swedish Charge d'Affaires in Mexico, in recognition of the Swedish navy's invaluable service in forwarding Von Eckhardt's secret reports to Berlin through the Stockholm Foreign Office and under cover of the official Swedish cipher.

ECKHARDT'S STATEMENT. Von Eckhardt said that Cronholm was the only diplomat through whom "information from a hostile camp" could be obtained, and that he "acted as intermediary for official diplomatic intercourse between this country and Your Excellency, the German Chancellor, who at that time was Von Bethmann-Hollweg."

The German Minister described Cronholm's faithful service which included trips to the telegraph office "frequently quite late at night."

The most damaging revelation of the Swedish government is contributed by Von Eckhardt's recommendation that the decoration be conferred upon Cronholm secretly in order not to arouse the suspicions of the Entente Allies concerning so valuable a source of information, and that the gracious action of the Kaiser be confined "to no one but the recipient and his government."

The confidence of Von Eckhardt that the bestowal of such an honor in Cronholm by the Kaiser would not arouse the suspicions in Stockholm that it would in Entente capitals is accounted for only by the perfect operation of the Swedish underground telegraph indicating a complete understanding between Germany and Sweden.

Mr. Lansing's revelation today is accepted generally here as proof that Sweden almost since the beginning of the war has been the recipient of German intelligence in the form of secret means of communication between Berlin and Stockholm, and agents promoting plots against neutral American republics.

VON ECKHARDT'S LETTER. Here is the full text of the Von Eckhardt letter: "Imperial Legation, Mexico, to His Excellency, the Imperial Chancellor."

"Herr Folke Cronholm, the Swedish Charge d'Affaires, since his arrival here has not disguised his sympathy for Germany and entered into close relations with the legation. He is the only diplomat through whom information from a hostile camp can be obtained. Over his acts as intermediary for official diplomatic intercourse between this legation and Your Excellency, the German Chancellor, I have to report to you personally each time to the telegraph office, not seldom quite late at night, in order to hand in the telegram."

WAS AT TOKIO. "Herr Cronholm formerly was at Peking and Tokio and was responsible for the preliminary arrangements which had to be made for the representation of his country in each case. Before he came out here he had been in charge of the consulate general at Hamburg. Herr Cron-

When Secretary Daniels announced receipt of a message from Admiral

ALIVE TO THEIR OPPORTUNITIES

Productive advertising has been responsible for more merchandising and other business successes than any other known agency.

As a result of the universal recognition of this truth, every merchant and business man studies and analyzes the advertising situation in the territory in which he does business, and each spends his advertising appropriation with the newspaper, or other publicity medium, that brings him the most satisfactory returns on the money invested.

Every week in the month and every month in the year, for more than a quarter of a century, the LOS ANGELES TIMES has printed a greater volume of classified and display advertising and a greater number of separate advertising announcements than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

No one dares deny or dispute this statement, and for any other local newspaper to claim that its advertising columns are even approximately as productive as those of THE TIMES is to attempt to disregard the experience and discredit the intelligence of the vast army of successful business builders whose patronage has made possible the year-in and year-out advertising supremacy of THE TIMES.

The first of the following tables is an eloquent testimonial to the fact that THE TIMES is constantly growing in the confidence and patronage of the local merchants and business men who wish to reach the buying public, and the second tabulation shows the extent to which THE TIMES dominates this advertising field both in the volume of advertising and in the number of separate announcements.

TIMES GAINS FOR THE THREE MONTHS ENDING AUG. 31, 1917.

	1916.	1917.
June	1,045,212 lines	1,053,222 lines
July	1,045,506 lines	1,131,018 lines (5 Sundays)
August	953,906 lines	1,051,848 lines
Total gain		191,464 lines

LOCAL ADVERTISING RECORD FOR THE WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1917.

	Total Lines	Separate Announcements
THE TIMES	226,646	14,043
Second morning newspaper	172,914	9,713
Third morning newspaper	129,305	2,365
First evening newspaper	139,706	2,149
Second evening newspaper	136,094	2,674
Third evening newspaper	74,606	408

The Kind of Gun Our Men are Using in France.



The famous French "75."

The gun which the American artillerymen are using in France in their training for actual contact with the Germans is American in everything but make. The Americans own the gun, but the United States government purchased them from the French government. They are weapons that have stood the French in good stead in both defensive and offensive operations.

Sims stating that the German newspaper published information of the dispatch of American destroyers to European waters four days before the Swedish cable news of the German Admiralty had the intelligence in time to attempt to intercept them.

ITALIANS PAY ENORMOUS DEATH TOLL AT ISONZO. Austrian Report Declares Loss is Almost Quarter-million Men.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

VENNA, Sept. 13 (via London).—"Powerful attacks have taken place against Monte San Gabriele since the beginning of the month. During the month the Italian losses in the Isonzo battle," says an official statement issued today by the Austrian War Office, "have reached almost 250,000, including 20,000 prisoners."

The statement follows: "The Italian theater: The pause in the fighting along the Isonzo continues. The result of the eleventh Isonzo battle, which started August 17, is that there is no change in the war situation in the southwest, and that the battle up to the present undoubtedly is an Italian failure. On the Carso plateau the contest of trenches which, at the beginning of the fighting, was situated in our favor, has been changed by the enemy. Trenches lost temporarily on the southern wing of the Carso northward were recaptured."

COMEBACK FOR SWEDEN. The revelation undermines the belated attempts of the Swedish Foreign Office to show that it acted in good faith in accepting the secret aid to America's enemy must be rooted out completely.

DECLARES AUSTRIA CAN'T LAST THROUGH WINTER. He gives several reasons, notably the almost complete destruction of the crop in the richest regions of Austria, the loss of the Danube, while 300,000 tons of Rumanian cereals could not be transported owing to the loss of the Danube, which, first of all, is utilized for military purposes. In the meantime, he says, the necessary life necessities are mounting to extraordinary prices.

FOOD SHORTAGE. Mr. Nelson has reported to the State Department that this statement is untrue. At the request of the State Department Mr. Morris asked the Swedish government if it would represent the United States in Turkey in case of a rupture. The Swedish government required that the Swedish Legation at Constantinople and there put into the Swedish code for transmission. The nature of the messages was always known to the Swedish officials.

FOOD ADMINISTRATOR PLANS CHEAPER MILK. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Cheaper milk for the consumer has been indicated as the hope of the food administrator, according to a statement issued last night forecasting reductions in cattle feed costs.

SIX MORE BANNER BEARERS ARRESTED. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Six banner bearers of the Woman's party were arrested today in front of the White House. They later were admitted to bail for trial tomorrow. Before the arrival of the police a banner was torn down a banner carried by one of the women.

STANDARD OIL GIVES BONUS TO EMPLOYEES. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—The board of directors of the Standard Oil Company of California today authorized a bonus payment of 10 per cent to all employees on the pay roll December 31, 1917, that earn less than \$250 a month, for the six months ending December 31, 1917. A similar bonus was authorized for the six months ending June 30, 1918. This action will affect 12,000 employees. It was taken in recognition of the continually increasing cost of living.

GOVERNMENT AWARDS SHIPYARD CONTRACT. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Contracts for construction of a government-owned shipbuilding yard at Hog Island, Pa., and for the construction therein of fifty fabricated steel merchant vessels, were let by the Emergency Fleet Corporation today to the American International Corporation.

SHIPYARD CONTRACT. These contracts are the first actually signed for the new shipbuilding plants in which the government will have built a large number of fabricated ships. The Hog Island plant will cost slightly less than \$20,000,000. The other contracts will go to the Submarine Boat Corporation for a plant at Newark and to the Merchant Shipbuilding Company for one at Chester, Pa.

GOVERNMENT AWARDS SHIPYARD CONTRACT. The fifty ships will be completed by the American International Corporation within another eleven months.

GOVERNMENT AWARDS SHIPYARD CONTRACT. Members of the Shipping Board believe that the fabrication of ships will mean that America within a few years will have the largest fleet of merchant ships of any nation in the world. Some officials believe that fabricating methods eventually will revolutionize shipbuilding.

GOVERNMENT AWARDS SHIPYARD CONTRACT. When You Eat Two Much. Distress in the stomach after eating is relieved by taking one of Chamberlain's Tablets. Try it the next time you eat more than you should.—Advertisement.

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WOULD BAR LUXURIES.

Minnesota University Head Declares Lavish Clothing and Food Should be Abolished.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 13.—Marion Leroy Burton, president of the University of Minnesota, addressing the annual convention of the Farm Mortgage Bankers' Association, yesterday predicted far-reaching changes in present business and educational systems as a result of the war and advocated abolishment of luxuries in both food and clothing.

President Burton's address was followed by lively discussions of a proposed suit to test the tax-exemption feature of the Federal Farm Loan Bank law. It was explained by those favoring the suit that it would be brought simply to determine the validity of the law.

It was finally decided to appoint a committee of twelve to take the matter up with the Farm Loan Board with a view of obtaining the passage of amendments to the law to eliminate the features to which the bankers objected.

O. M. Corwin, Minneapolis, was elected president.

ATTEMPT TO SETTLE COAL STRIKE FAILS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Negotiations conducted here between representatives of the striking coal miners and operators in Kentucky and Tennessee looking to a settlement of the controversy failed today and officials of the United States Workers of America announced that plans immediately would be laid for a strike in the two States have been in effect several weeks in an effort to enforce demands for an eight-hour day, increased wages and recognition of the union.

ENCOURAGE AMERICAN REGISTRY OF SHIPS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Suspension for two more years of provisions of the shipping law requiring the official registration of vessels admitted to American register with rigid steamboat inspection requirements was announced yesterday by the Department of Commerce. One year's suspension expired September 1.

The purpose of the suspension is to encourage owners to seek American registry for their ships.

PREDICT RAISE IN PRICE OF GASOLINE. ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 13.—Because of the increased demand for gasoline and other oils, members of the National Petroleum Association in convention here said they looked for higher prices in the near future for these products. The supply of petroleum, some of the members said, was being depleted.

WANT NEW RAILROAD RATE REGULATIONS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Federal regulation of the issuance of railroad securities, compulsory incorporation of all interstate railroads under an incorporation law to be enacted by Congress, and legislation to empower the Interstate Commerce Commission to regulate intrastate rates, when they affect interstate commerce, are recommended in a referendum mailed today by the United States Chamber of Commerce to business organizations throughout the country.

The recommendations were made by the National Chamber of Commerce after a study of the present system of railroad regulation and review of plans suggested by railroad executives, labor leaders and commercial organizations.

DOUBTS SURROUND MINNEAPOLIS SUPPLY SHORT. NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—To get further details of the sinking by a submarine of the Atlantic transport ship, the Minnehaha, with the loss of 100 officers and crew, was reported today by the owners.

Minneapolis, with the loss of 100 officers and crew, was reported today by the owners.

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Gives Kerekeny a Chance to Start Army Reform.

Gen. Alexieff is Making Strong Authority.

To Authorize Draft and Limited Reserve.

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Production in Leading States Valued in Millions.

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BUILT LIKE A RATTLESHIP

**Uncle Sam's Armor Plate Battleships
Protect Your Life
Our Armor Plate Safe Deposit Vaults
Protect Your Valuables**

The only Armor Plate safe deposit vaults in Southern California. The safest place for your valuable papers, insurance policies, deeds, contracts, bonds, heirlooms and jewels.

Come in and see these wonderful Vaults. While you are here, get your War Map of Europe—FREE.

Please issue Complimentary War Map to

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The Bank for Everybody
LBS ANELLIS TRUST
AND SAVINGS BANK
6TH and Spring St.
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Reich-Liebre *Smart Shops*
San Francisco
Los Angeles New York
Beverly Hills in California
Oakland
Sacramento
Stockton
San Jose
Fresno

Who Else Puts as Much Thought Into a \$25 Suit?

This eight-store establishment maintains a force of buying specialists in New York City, whose

Only because of the very large output

of eight busy stores is it possible to retain such high-priced experts. It is quite obvious then, that Reich and Lievre are in a better position to submit a **BETTER**

It is furthermore a certainty that a large organization such as this, concentrating on GOOD \$25 suits can give equally as GOOD values at prices above \$25.

**Fashion Displays With Living Models
Every Day and All Day**

Office Hours, 9 to 6;
Sundays, 9 to 12.
Phone ASSE. 652 So. Main St.

One of Chicago's
Leading
Over Owl Building,
7th & Mill Sts.

Key to Beauty.
Cleansing cream and Skin Food
will keep your skin clean, "really
clean," and prevent the weather

Eckman's
Alternative
For Throat and Lungs
Stubborn Coughs and Colds
No Alcohol, Narcotic or Habit-forming
Drug
\$2 Size
Now \$1.50
Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

condition that always follows con-
stant use of soap and hot water.
Also delightful to use before pow-
dering.
H. Mavne Co., or Anna M. Bergeron,
Skin Specialist, 2221 Haas Bldg.
Free consultation on the care of skin.

BOTTFORD VACUUM

<p>GERMAN AVIATOR KILLED. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] AMSTERDAM, Sept. 13.—Lieut. Valtor Hoehndorff has been killed accidentally on the western front, according to German newspapers. Hoehndorff was reputed to be Germany's best aviator, after Goelck and Immelmann, both of whom were killed on the western front.</p>	 <p>\$2.00 DOWN</p> <p>\$1.00 Per Week.</p> <p>ELECTRIC LIGHTING SUPPLY CO. 312 West 1st St. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.</p> <p>Main 5448 F5448</p>
<p>NEW BETHLEHEM STEEL STOCK [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]</p>	

Y.M.C.A. MEN GO TO FRANCE.
(BY F. NICHOLS WEBER.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The Young Men's Christian Association announced today that forty more secretaries of the organization have sailed for France. The number of association workers now engaged in army work overseas is 250.

NEWARK (N. J.) Sept. 13.—Vice-Chancellor Lane today vacated a restraining order issued here Monday to Clarence H. Verner and others to prevent the Bethlehem Steel Corporation stockholders from voting tomorrow on issuing \$20,000,000 of class B common stock, and the same amount of 8 per cent. cumulative convertible preferred stock.

The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking information of travel, desirable hotels and resorts, recreation and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes, without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Information also is furnished to persons who desire to know the whereabouts of persons who have been reported missing. Persons contemplating visiting Los Angeles are privileged to have their mail addressed to the bureau.

Resorts**ARLINGTON HOTEL**
SANTA BARBARA

An absolutely fireproof hotel—all outside rooms, affording plenty of light and air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the world. Private Lavatories in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate the year round. Automobile road is now perfect. 3 1/2 hours' run Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. Unexcelled facilities for care of automobiles in hotel grounds.

E. P. DUNN, Lessee.

The Most Attractive and Sportiest Golf Links in California.

Informal Dancing Saturday and Wednesday Nights

Motorists
Hotel Virginia
Long Beach
Make This Popular Hotel Your Week-End Home
Plenty of Attractions
Five Boulevards Direct
Sunday Dinner Served from 12:30 to 2:30 P. M.
Phone Reservations

See YOSEMITE
RIGHT 'The Horseshoe Route'
MERCED and YOSEMITE
Daily Seven-Passenger Auto Service Via
Mariposa Big Trees and Wawona
PECK-JUDAH, 423 S. Spring St. Main 1799, PF478.

Brent's Mountain Crags
The people's playground—180 minutes from Broadway. Beautiful scenery—a mile of swimming—picnic grounds—open air fireplaces—grocery store and restaurant.

Dance in the Big Pavilion
Make reservations now for House Dance—fully equipped for housekeeping. \$5.00 per week and up. Your inspection invited. See Downtown or White at 720 S. Main St., regarding our Free Transportation offer. Phone 14444 or Main 7120.

STANLEY PARK
A most delightful mountain resort. On Coast Highway 102. Three hours' motor ride from Los Angeles and San Francisco. Cool in the warmest of weather. Unexcelled accommodations and cuisine. Sulphur baths, hot or cold, if desired. Rates moderate. For further information write to H. C. Muzzall, Stanley Park, California.

Ye Alpine Tavern
ALPINE PLAN
AMERICAN PLAN—EUROPEAN PLAN—HOTELKEEPING CO. De Los Angeles. Modern equipment, unexcelled cuisine. Private bath, shower, heating, hot water. Cool in the warmest of weather. Unexcelled accommodations and cuisine. Sulphur baths, hot or cold, if desired. Rates moderate. For further information write to H. C. Muzzall, Stanley Park, California.

Sierra Madre Inn Refitted Throughout
Quiet and restful. Fine scenic location, overlooking San Gabriel Valley. Pacific Electric car. Near Lima Street, Sierra Madre.

ELKS' GAMBOL—VENICE
3 BIG DAYS Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 20, 21, 22
THOUSAND AND ONE FEATURES

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND
California's Ideal Summer and Winter Resort. For time card and general information, inquire, Manning Co., Agents, 104 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone Sunset Main 31. Home 18461.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS
MELBORE AVENUE AND GOWEN STREET.
Drink and bathe in the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. It purifies blood, brings out skin eruptions, cures rheumatism, colds, foot circulation, Sciatica, Diabetes, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Blood, Bright's, Nervous and Female Troubles. Doctor's advice free. West third street car line. Phone 57154.

City Restaurants
HARLOW'S-HARLOW'S
CAFE
THIRD AND SPRING
TONIGHT
4th Anniversary Carnival Night
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED
SPECIAL—Souvenirs for Ladies and Gentlemen
New Entertainment—A Big Night—Lots of Fun

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MAKE YOURSELF STRONGER

People with strong constitutions escape minor illnesses and make life miserable for others. Don't you envy the friend who does not know what a headache is, whose digestion is perfect and whose sleep is undisturbed?

How far do you come from this description and have you ever made an earnest effort to strengthen your constitution, to build up your system to ward off disease and discomfort?

Everyone cannot have perfect health but unless you have an organic disease it is generally possible to improve your physical condition by attention to the rules of health, the first of which is to keep the blood built up.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain just the elements needed to build up the blood and restore the lost color and vitality. New energy circulates through the system with the enriched blood, the heart stops its alarming palpitations, color returns to cheeks and lips.

Nothing more is needed except sunlight, good air, proper food and rest. If you do not know exactly what rules to follow in these matters write today to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for booklets on the blood and diet. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

TWO SENATORS URGE EMBARGO ON COTTON.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—An embargo on cotton was endorsed today by Senators Smith of Georgia and Williams of Mississippi, both of whom told the Senate it would have no effect on the market and that the supply of cotton would fall 100,000 bales below last year's consumption, including shipments to neutrals.

Senator Williams charged that opposition to the embargo only was part of impeding passage of the war measure.

BIG GIFT FOR UNIVERSITY.
MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Sept. 13.—The board of regents of the University of Minnesota today ratified by unanimous vote the permanent agreement making the Mayo Foundation at Rochester the absolute property of the university, to be used perpetually for higher medical education, research and investigation.

Securities totaling \$1,550,344.79, representing the fortunes of Dr. Will and Charles H. Mayo, were turned over to the university.

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New Entertainment—A Big Night—Lots of Fun

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Los Angeles Daily Times**MORE RIOTING IN ARGENTINA.**

German Business Houses are Wrecked by Mobs.

Count Luxburg Slips Back to City Under Guard.

Many Persons Injured when Police Charge Crowds.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 13.—Thousands of persons congregated tonight along the Avenida Mayo and Florida in an attempt to organize another anti-German demonstration and demand a rupture of relations with Germany. Acting under the orders of President Irgoyen, however, squads of mounted police went out to maintain order. They frequently charged crowds that endeavored to assemble, using their physical condition by attention to the rules of health, the first of which is to keep the blood built up.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain just the elements needed to build up the blood and restore the lost color and vitality. New energy circulates through the system with the enriched blood, the heart stops its alarming palpitations, color returns to cheeks and lips.

Nothing more is needed except sunlight, good air, proper food and rest. If you do not know exactly what rules to follow in these matters write today to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for booklets on the blood and diet. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

TWO SENATORS URGE EMBARGO ON COTTON.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—An embargo on cotton was endorsed today by Senators Smith of Georgia and Williams of Mississippi, both of whom told the Senate it would have no effect on the market and that the supply of cotton would fall 100,000 bales below last year's consumption, including shipments to neutrals.

Senator Williams charged that opposition to the embargo only was part of impeding passage of the war measure.

BIG GIFT FOR UNIVERSITY.
MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Sept. 13.—The board of regents of the University of Minnesota today ratified by unanimous vote the permanent agreement making the Mayo Foundation at Rochester the absolute property of the university, to be used perpetually for higher medical education, research and investigation.

Securities totaling \$1,550,344.79, representing the fortunes of Dr. Will and Charles H. Mayo, were turned over to the university.

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Strike Rioters.

(Continued from First Page.)

strike was called in New York City a few months ago with the approval of the American Federation of Labor. It is now being called in a similar coup here.

There are rumors tonight that the employers concede the demands of the ironworkers in order to prevent a strike next Monday. The officers of the Metal Trades Association have been trying to get some expression from Washington concerning the attitude of the government in case there are strikes on government work. More than \$20,000,000 in contracts for vessels are held by the shipbuilding yards of San Francisco and Oakland.

No encouragement for the employers has come from the federal government. The feeling here is that the government is able to dictate to the men in matters of striking hours and wages, and that the government will not interfere to prevent a walkout of the Metal Trades Union.

REPORTS OF VIOLENCE.
A number of reports of violence came in late this afternoon. At Riverdale, N. Y., a mob of about 100 men, some of whom were armed, broke into the home of a woman and her children, and beat them. The woman was injured and the children were taken away.

At New York City, a mob of about 100 men, some of whom were armed, broke into the home of a woman and her children, and beat them. The woman was injured and the children were taken away.

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Pacific Slope Foremost Events in Field of Sports; Baseball, Handball, Tennis, Yachting, Swimming.

GOVERNORS DELAY DRAFT FOR PLAYER
TIGERS GIVE CHEERFULLY
RED SOX GIVEN TWO EXTRA GAMES.
CHAMP HAGEN IS OUTCLASSED.
EXPECT MAJOR LEAGUE DRAFTING TO BE LIGHT.

GOVERNORS DELAY DRAFT FOR PLAYER
(DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SPOKANE (Wash.) Sept. 13.—Acting on the request of Gov. Ernest Lister of Washington, the local exemption board today announced that Earl H. Sheely, first baseman of the Salt Lake club of the Pacific Coast League, will not have to report for the national army until some time next month. Sheely is among the first 100 men selected for service and would have been obliged to go to camp next week.

TIGERS GIVE CHEERFULLY
Seems to Care not when Bees Attempt to Win.
Social Errors in the Eleventh Decide Issue.
Hits and Boners Abound in Great Numbers.
BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.
Vernon presented Salt Lake with the third game of the series, 5 to 4, but that is all right, for the Loveth a cheerful giver. Slowly but surely our athletes are soaking the true spirit of the scriptures, and doing unto others as they would like to be done by.

RED SOX GIVEN TWO EXTRA GAMES.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The schedule of the Boston Americans was lengthened by two games tonight when President Johnson of the American League gave permission for the playing of two postponed games. One of these games was scheduled at Washington and the other at Detroit. By Johnson's permission they will be played at Boston toward the close of the season. The Chicago Americans have sixteen games to play in their drive for the pennant, which is being closely contested by the Red Sox.

CHAMP HAGEN IS OUTCLASSED.
Finishes Way Down on the List at Westmoreland.
Philadelphia Professional may Recover Title.
Barnes's Low Card Registers Five Under Par.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—James M. Barnes of White Plains Valley Golf Club, Philadelphia, today made a strong bid to recover the western open golf championship by setting a course record of 34-37, at Westmoreland Country Club, in the first 18 holes of the 72-hole contest. Barnes, who won the title in 1915 at Minneapolis and lost it last year at Milwaukee to Walter Hagen, liked the Scotch mist that swept the course all day, and with his score of five under par for the 644-yard track, outstripped his nearest competitor, Francis X. Byrnes of Beverly, and Jack Hutchinson of Glenview, by three strokes.

EXPECT MAJOR LEAGUE DRAFTING TO BE LIGHT.
T IS NOT believed that any great inroads will be made on Coast League talent when the major leagues open their drafting season September 20. The big leagues have been spending comparatively little money with the minors for players, either by outright purchases, or through the exercise of options, and it is believed that they will be equally conservative in the draft. There are two reasons for this: The unsettled condition of baseball due to the war and the fact the crop of prospective big leaguers on the Coast is smaller than last year and in 1915, which were the greatest in the history of the circuit in the development of talent. The Coast League is as fast as in those years, but practically all the players of anything like big league caliber have had their whirl in the majors. But for this fact Morris Rath of the Bees and Charlie Pick of the Seals undoubtedly would be grabbed. Both have been playing grand ball. Either of them would be rated as the superior of Ray Bates, every department of the game considered, on their showing in this circuit. They are faster, cover more ground and hit 'squeaky well, or better. Yet Bates graduated to the American League to succeed Pick at third for the Athletics, and set up a heavier batting mark than Charlie, who in 1915, which were the greatest in the history of the circuit in the development of talent. The Coast League is as fast as in those years, but practically all the players of anything like big league caliber have had their whirl in the majors.

GOV. WHITMAN IS RACE STARTER.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Sept. 13.—Russell Boy, 2:00 1/4 black stallion, by Rustic Patenter, today broke the record for the new State Fair track by making the quarter mile in 2:04. Driven by Geers and the word "go" shouted by Gov. Charles S. Whitman, the exhibition event of today's Grand Circuit programme stirred the enthusiasm of more than 20,000 spectators. Bacelli, driven by B. White, captured the feature race of the day, the 2:07 class trot, for \$3000. First money was divided in each heat. The same total was returned by James Simpson, Milwaukee, W. Sherwood, Memphis; Emmet French, York, Pa.; Otto Hackbart, Cincinnati; George Simpson and Jack Burke, Chicago and Leo Diegel, Detroit.

CONGRESS OF ALL NATIONS PROPOSED.
FRENCH STATESMAN PLAN AT WASHINGTON.
United States Would Be Seated by Twenty-Four and Eighteen Congresses in Victory Body to Discuss War Issues—Idea Is Warmly Approved.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—A plan for co-operation in war work by the parliament of nations, proposed by the French statesman, Raymond Poincaré, was warmly approved by the United States House of Representatives tonight by a vote of 241 to 10. The plan, which was introduced by Mr. Poincaré, provides for a congress of all nations, to be held in Washington, D. C., in 1918. The congress would be composed of representatives of all nations, and would be presided over by the United States. The plan also provides for a permanent body to discuss war issues, and for a permanent body to discuss peace issues.

WARRIOR RED SOX FALL MORE SLUGGING YANKS.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The Boston Red Sox today fell more slugging Yanks in a 10-inning game at Fenway Park. The Sox were defeated 10 to 4. The game was a slugfest, with both teams hitting home runs. The Sox had a lead in the fifth inning, but the Yankees came back in the sixth and seventh innings to win the game.

PHILLIES-DOGGERS SPLIT.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—The Philadelphia Phillies and the Brooklyn Dodgers today split a doubleheader. In the first game, the Phillies won 4 to 3. In the second game, the Dodgers won 4 to 3. The games were played at Baker Field.

COOPER WINS FOR PIRATES.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 13.—Cooper won for the Pittsburgh Pirates in a 10-inning game at Forbes Field. The Pirates were defeated 10 to 4. The game was a slugfest, with both teams hitting home runs. The Pirates had a lead in the fifth inning, but the Yankees came back in the sixth and seventh innings to win the game.

KNIGHT AFTER A DUCK MONOPOLY.
(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
BIG RIVER VALLEY, Sept. 13.—Gus Knight, a local hunter, today won a duck monopoly in the Big River Valley. Knight was hunting ducks in the valley, and today he was successful in catching a large number of ducks. He is now planning to sell the ducks to the local market.

HOUCK WINS OWN GAME IN NINTH.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 13.—Houck outpitched Brown in a twirler's battle and then drove home the only run of the game in the ninth inning, with a single to right field. Houck set the Angels down with four scattered hits. Score: Angels 1, Athletics 0.

ERRORS AID SEALS IN WINNING AT LAST.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
OAKLAND, Sept. 13.—San Francisco won from Oakland after losing the first two games of the series. Three hits, including a double and a triple, and an error by Menor, enabled the Seals to score three runs in the second inning. San Francisco added one run each in the fifth and sixth innings, while Johnson held Oakland to three runs. Score: Seals 5, Athletics 3.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
S. Francisco 57 24 25
Los Angeles 54 25 25
San Diego 50 28 22
Portland 48 30 20
Seattle 45 33 17
Tacoma 42 36 14
Vernon 39 39 11
Bakersfield 36 42 8
San Jose 33 45 5
Stockton 30 48 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York 77 48 24
Cincinnati 66 50 16
St. Louis 65 51 15
Chicago 64 52 14
Pittsburgh 63 53 13
Philadelphia 62 54 12
Cleveland 61 55 11
Boston 60 56 10
Washington 59 57 9
Detroit 58 58 8
Milwaukee 57 59 7
St. Paul 56 60 6
Kansas City 55 61 5
Louisville 54 62 4
Columbus 53 63 3
Indianapolis 52 64 2
Cleveland 51 65 1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul 56 60 6
Kansas City 55 61 5
Louisville 54 62 4
Columbus 53 63 3
Indianapolis 52 64 2
Cleveland 51 65 1
Toledo 50 66 0
Dayton 49 67 0
Akron 48 68 0
Cincinnati 47 69 0
Columbus 46 70 0
Indianapolis 45 71 0
Cleveland 44 72 0
Toledo 43 73 0
Dayton 42 74 0
Akron 41 75 0
Cincinnati 40 76 0
Columbus 39 77 0
Indianapolis 38 78 0
Cleveland 37 79 0
Toledo 36 80 0
Dayton 35 81 0
Akron 34 82 0
Cincinnati 33 83 0
Columbus 32 84 0
Indianapolis 31 85 0
Cleveland 30 86 0
Toledo 29 87 0
Dayton 28 88 0
Akron 27 89 0
Cincinnati 26 90 0
Columbus 25 91 0
Indianapolis 24 92 0
Cleveland 23 93 0
Toledo 22 94 0
Dayton 21 95 0
Akron 20 96 0
Cincinnati 19 97 0
Columbus 18 98 0
Indianapolis 17 99 0
Cleveland 16 100 0

SEAL SOUTHPAW IS GRANTED EXEMPTION.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—John C. Oldham, southpaw pitcher for the San Francisco Pacific Coast League club, was awarded exemption from the selective training law tonight by the local board. Oldham is a professional baseball player and is exempted from military service.

HARDY, CALIFORNIAN, DEFEATS ALEXANDER.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
DETROIT (Mich.) Sept. 13.—The group of national tennis stars touring the country in the interests of the war ambulance fund, played two interesting matches here today. Stan Hardy, California, by superior strokes, defeated Frederick Alexander, New York, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. In a mixed doubles match, Hardy and Miss Mary Browne, California, won in straight sets over Harold Gorman, New York, and Miss Mollie Humphreys, New York. The score was 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

VENICE COACH FINDS FIELD POTATO PATCH.
(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
VENICE, Sept. 13.—Coach Wiseman started practice for the candidates for the Polytechnic and in case of emergency, sleeping accommodations are being made for the candidates. The field is planted with war potatoes. Twenty-five students are practicing for the first practice.

GOV. WHITMAN IS RACE STARTER.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Sept. 13.—Russell Boy, 2:00 1/4 black stallion, by Rustic Patenter, today broke the record for the new State Fair track by making the quarter mile in 2:04. Driven by Geers and the word "go" shouted by Gov. Charles S. Whitman, the exhibition event of today's Grand Circuit programme stirred the enthusiasm of more than 20,000 spectators. Bacelli, driven by B. White, captured the feature race of the day, the 2:07 class trot, for \$3000. First money was divided in each heat. The same total was returned by James Simpson, Milwaukee, W. Sherwood, Memphis; Emmet French, York, Pa.; Otto Hackbart, Cincinnati; George Simpson and Jack Burke, Chicago and Leo Diegel, Detroit.

HOME HORSES WIN AT SACRAMENTO.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 13.—Sacramento horses won the honors and first money in as many races at the State Fair today and one helped to set time records. John Mack, the little bay gelding, owned by H. C. Cowell, stirred the enthusiastic crowd when he beat fast company under the wire in the second heat of the Governor's stake for a purse of \$1500, which he won in straight heats, making the fastest time ever recorded for a trotted mile on the Sacramento track. The time was 2:07 1/2.

Desmond's
A choice little book from Fashion Park.
Interesting as a novelette.
It outlines the Military Influence of the world war on styles for men.
Contains data covering the wear and care of clothes.
"You men on the 'Firing Line of Business' will want this 'first aid' in the selection of your Fashion Park Suit and Overcoat."
A Copy is Yours For the Asking
Spring near Sixth.

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Pacific Slope Foremost Events in Field of Sports; Baseball, Handball, Tennis, Yachting, Swimming.

URGENT CLIENTS TO FIGHT DRAFT
O'Connell Denies He Advised Against Registration.
Called an Enemy to United States by President.

One of Six on Trial
Witness for State.

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San Francisco, Sept. 13.—The United States District Court today heard the case of six men charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice by the selective draft law.

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GOVERNORS DELAY DRAFT FOR PLAYER
(DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SPOKANE (Wash.) Sept. 13.—Acting upon the request of Gov. Ernest Lister, of Washington, the local exemption board today announced that Earl H. Sheely, first baseman of the Salt Lake club of the Pacific Coast League, will not have to report for the national army until some time next month.

HOUCK WINS OWN GAME IN NINTH
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 13.—Houck outpitched Brown in a twirler's battle and then drove home the only run of the game in the ninth inning, with a single to right field.

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Seems to Care not when Bees Attempt to Win.
Social Errors in the Eleventh Decide Issue.

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Finishes Way Down on the List at Westmoreland.

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MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY
BUICK—HOWARD AUTO CO., 1323 So. Flower St. Home 60009, Main 9040.
CADILLAC "8"—DON LEE, 12th and Main Sts. Phone: Main 8763; 60339.
CHALMERS—HUPMOBILE—Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Streets. Broadway 5410; A1187.
MITCHELL—SAXON—J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR COMPANY, 12th & Olive. Phone: Bdwy. 148; 60517.

"The Man"
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Interesting as a novelette.
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Here's What the Motorists Are Doing
Watch this Score Day by Day
Day Mileage Gasoline Miles to Gal. Oil Water Repairs
1 450 19.25 23.37 5 pints 720 4 quarts none
2 369 14.5 25.44 3 pints 980 1 quart none
3 498 19. 26.21 1 1/2 pt. 2656 4 quarts none
4 450.6 18.25 24.69 3 pints 2459 4 quarts 50c
5 461.1 21.25 21.7 1 1/2 pt. 2676.8 2 quarts none
6 503.6 20.75 24.2 1 1/2 pt. 4001.6 4 quarts none
7 530.2 22.25 22.45 1 pint 4001.6 4 quarts none
8
9
10
10 Day Economy Run
Under A.A.A. Supervision \$825 here
Between Los Angeles and San Francisco
LEACH MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 1132 So. Grand Avenue
"A Motor Car for Every Income"
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Your Togs For the Hunting Trip!
Khaki Apparel
—Suits
—Trousers
—Breeches
—Shirts
—Hats
—Leggins
Corduroy Suits and Trousers, Flannel Shirts, Sweater Coats and other needs.
In The Subway
Desmond's
Spring near Sixth.

Used Liners.

WANTED
-Help-
There is an
intentionally
WANTED-MAN
and his
necessary, such
traveller and
travelling man
short, medium
and tall for
WANTED-ONE
feet, 5'2 1/2
place, \$50
for midweek
of each
we are
year, \$10
WANTED-MAN
be and
couple; man
and
secured
WANTED-FIRM
old small
company in
growing
growing
WANTED-MAN
want and
place

[illegible]

WANTED—BAGGEMEN FOR
SCHOOL OF THE AIR. Write to
STEN SCHOOL OF THE AIR, 2114
N. 12th St., Phoenix, Ariz.

WANTED—A person with
book-keeping, neat pen and
good record. Write to
NEWS COLLEGE.

WANTED—NORTHWESTERN
FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF
MINNESOTA. Write to
WANTED—PEOPLE LEARNING
HOLLYWOOD STUNNERS AND
STUNNERS WITH THEM.

WANTED—PRINCIPALS OF
Low main, Mathematics,
GENERAL, CIVIL, and
WANTED—LADIES TO LEARN
TO WRITE. Write to
WANTED—MEN TO LEARN
TO WRITE. Write to
J. A. AUTO SCHOOL, 100
N. 12th St., Phoenix, Ariz.
Starts right. 121-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992

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WANTED-BARE-
D. Woban street
Mossy Hill. TERN
WANTED-CORRIGAN
situation in
reference to
wanted -
charitable
wanted - JAPANESE
lock design
machine
WANTED - A NINE
wants painted
driver and
WANTED - CHINA
family.
make out - 1907
WANTED - JAPA
on wages
WANTED - BRITISH
wants paid for
sp. willing
WANTED - HOUSE
or would have
INCL. D. 2
WANTED - PONTON
in simple ap
of reference

A dark, grainy photograph of a book cover. A label is visible on the left side, featuring the word "WINTER" in a bold, sans-serif font. Below it, the text "shown in some" is partially visible. At the bottom of the label, the price "\$200" is printed. The rest of the cover is dark and indistinct.

10

[illegible]

RE. Thriller[illegible]

Arrive at Ikeda Bay, in British Columbia.

ronado Hill had conspired to capture four American guards at the Ironado mine, to take their arms

ail prices coming down.
nt a Grafonola? See
tlett. 231 Broadway.

ced prices on 200 new
anos at Bartlett's, 231
oadway. Opp. City Hall.

retail prices coming down.
Want a Grafonola? See
Hartlett, 231 Broadway.

LOS ANGELES

POPULATION { By the Federal Census (1910)—210,100
By the City Directory (1917)—220,000

and SHOW
at the New
GOOD
FURNITURE
SHOP

A select collection
beautiful, artistic
furniture, in the latest
designs and finishes
to choose from.

We believe you will find in
stock designs and finishes
a little bit more exclusive
found in the ordinary store.

The new
GOOD
FURNITURE
SHOP
is located at
20 S. Broadway
opposite the Broadway Depot
and a few doors north of
the city.

Visitors Welcome.

Frank Rane Co.
GOOD FURNITURE

Every
Environment
Is Improved
by a
Flagpole

The stately majesty of a flagpole; the respect which it commands makes it an asset to every environment.

You would hardly expect a Yacht Club, or a Country Club, or a vacation resort, or a park, or a school campus to be without a flagpole—and when you analyze the flagpole is just as essential to the home grounds as in public grounds.

If you have not a flagpole in your garden—now is the logical time to get one.

Let us tell you about "Boco" steel flagpoles—scientifically constructed to render maximum service under all conditions. Any height you wish.

Specific Pipe & Supply Company.
Sole Agents for the Pacific Coast
Steam, Gas and Water Co.
Plumbing Supplies, Pipe and Fittings,
Radiators and Radiant
Pipe Fittings, Pipe Cutting,
Display Room:
841 S. Los Angeles St.
Phone 1000 S. Santa Fe Ave.
1912.

THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE
Merrill's Canine Actors
Joy for the Kiddies
Merriam's Canine Actors
Douglas Fairbanks
"IN AGAIN, OUT AGAIN"

THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE
Merrill's Canine Actors
Joy for the Kiddies
Merriam's Canine Actors
Douglas Fairbanks
"IN AGAIN, OUT AGAIN"

THE NEW.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Now is the time to buy: Silverware, especially from stock which the house is willing to sell at prices based upon before-war purchases. The first new suit or frock. Arrivals are of daily occurrence in the leading stores and fashions are most becoming.

The first-of-the-season hat. Millinery is more than tempting.

Down town, these days, is positive exciting.

It is: "If you can spend a few moments in the ready-to-wear section I've something interesting to show you."

Or: "Can you give a half-hour to the millinery buyer? Something novel there, I tell you!"

Or: "Have you seen so-and-so? He just came back from New York yesterday and I heard him asking if you had been in lately. He has something he especially wishes you to see."

One is upon the very tip-toe of fluttering, all the time. Such interesting boxes and cases are arriving constantly, and it is like taking a peep into Santa Claus' pack, to have first view of all the beautiful things before they are fully unpacked. You feel as though in league with Dame Fashion herself—almost as though you had helped to plan and make all the wonderful new garments!

Yarn Fruitage.

Some of the new knitted hats which are under way in the needlework section of an exclusive store, and which are freighted with the loveliest of yarn fruities. As fanciful as the yarn creations are or talk much! But, since it is the business of these fruits to be as fanciful as beautiful, they are to be admired without stint. Strange, appealing, peach-colored and plum-colored grown to ripeness upon the crowns and brims of those delightful knitted hats and the colorings of the knitted cheeks are more delicate and appealing in yarn, it seems, than ever they were in silk or even when produced in nature's own knittery.

One of the Economies.

Seeing to it that your gas range is in proper order is one of the most potent of household economies. The adjustment of the burners and the cleanliness of all pipes are a part of such preparation. In case you are not certain that these are in order send for the gas man, and he will attend to anything which is not purely a plumbing job. It is a mistake to think that the gas company wishes you to harbor an extravagance, for, on the contrary, they wish to make you their friend. Friendship is the right-hand helper to legitimate business, or it shields against unfair competition.

Modesty.

Even button-molds have a novel use, these days of practicality in all things! Not alone for buttons, ornamental and buttoning, but for painting decoratively to embellish belts, sirdles, and for trimming hats, these smooth wooden discs and oblongs come into play.

Recommending.

Oil cloth, that old-time favorite which found a place in every economical kitchen, has come into its own again. Since "economy" is the watchword in our homes, but, like nearly everything else when revived by fashion, it has come in beautified and made acceptable.

Black oil cloth is not only economical and work-saving, when used

in luncheon cloths, but it is positively stunning, if decorated with a few hand-painted flowers in futuristic, or broad effect. The same material is extremely decorative when used as table doilies and for centerpieces. Even a stencilled design, the stencil being made from cardboard, adds to the beauty of the oil cloth. Anyone can do this kind of work, and it is truly surprising how an artistic touch, if ever so simple, lends poetic interest to the plainest of materials.

Fall Housework.

The Good Housekeeper has some old-fashioned notions, as she declares and we do not dispute her, although her deprecating remarks by saying that we are in love, then, with old-fashioned notions. Among her "notions" is that of preparing for winter, even in California. At present, she is washing pillows! She places them in a tub of warm—not hot!—water and adds made from some of the most popular water-softeners. I believe she may allow the tap to pound the pillows with a wooden mallet, thus thoroughly cleaning the interior of all dust. After a second water, the pillows are pressed as dry as possible and then hung out on a line in the shade, for the Good Housekeeper declares that hot sun spoils pillows. When the process has been completed, we are treated to the sweetest smelling pillows that ever cheered anyone's slumbers.

Which Reminds Me—

I heard something which struck me as unusual. A lady gave an order the other day to have a certain store which deals in bedding, send for a feather bed which she wished to have made up into one side of a mattress. She said she wished one side of the mattress made from hair, to sleep on in summer, and the other made from the feathers, for winter use! Wasn't that a strange idea? And yet, rather clever, I think.

A War Recipe.

Some of the war economies printed and talked about are truly absurd. Such is not the case, however, with a recipe for eggless rye muffins. Two cups rye flour, four teaspoonfuls baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, four teaspoons sugar, one cup milk, one tablespoon melted fat. Mix dry ingredients, add melted fat and milk, mix all quickly without beating. Bake in greased muffin tin, in hot oven. This will make a dozen good-sized muffins.

Further Economy.

It really pays, during these economic times, to plan the use of the oven, so that all viands shall be cooked on the same day. If you are to have muffins, like those above described, plan to have a baked meat loaf that day and also baked or scalloped potatoes and a dessert which may be cooked in the oven. This but a single set of burners will be in action and a part of the cooking may even be completed after all gas is turned off. Every good housekeeper at present is knowing herself to be acting patriotically while so doing.

This Way for Fricton!

In general, skirts are narrow and coats only moderately full. Velvet is the most frequently used material for the winter millinery. There will be quite as many short fur coats as there will be long. Checked blue gingham and black taffeta is a novel combination. Some bright greens are noted among the new evening colors. A copper-colored cloak of serge is worn over a slip of black satin. Very deep cuffs and very high collars of fur are on the coast. For afternoon the one-piece dress with matching coat is a great success. India cashmere is still classed as a definite feature among the novelties. Heavy self-color stitching is an excellent ornament for navy tricot. Skirts are either wide or narrow, but they are usually a little longer. Venise lace, heavy and fine, has been revived for stole arrangements on afternoon frocks of velvet. Half a dozen new Jersey cloth ideas have been evolved, some even having a lamb's wool surface. A favorite style of dress bears a resemblance to a priest's cassock, but is sleeveless and worn over a slip.

Local Government Officials Tell of Progress in Imperial Valley Irrigation Project.

Numerous inquiries having been made of Register Roche and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office regarding the opening of lands for entry on the new eastern part of Imperial county, an official declaration of the situation from the point of the government has been received.

It appears that these inquiries are based upon a newspaper report that only July 6, 1917, the Secretary of the Interior entered into a contract with the Imperial Laguna Water Company relative to the construction of an irrigation project to divert water from the Colorado River at the Laguna Dam for the irrigation of the land in question.

The Department of the Interior, in its communication to the local officials, says that certain preliminary steps must be taken, including a careful investigation of the feasibility of the project and an approval of the plans, which will consume considerable time, before these lands will be open to entry, thereupon the date of the opening can be made at this time regarding the manner in which it will be conducted.

Imperial county has been full of rumors as to what the government will do in the way of establishing water to the land involved in the proposed project. Numerous unreliable statements have appeared among the rumors from time to time. The announcement above is made to fix the present status of the project.

Amusements—Entertainments

THE AUDITORIUM
ALL THIS WEEK
WEEK ONLY—MATINEE ANY SEAT 15c
By Helen Hunt Jackson
Ramona
SHOWING TODAY
MARY PICKFORD
"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

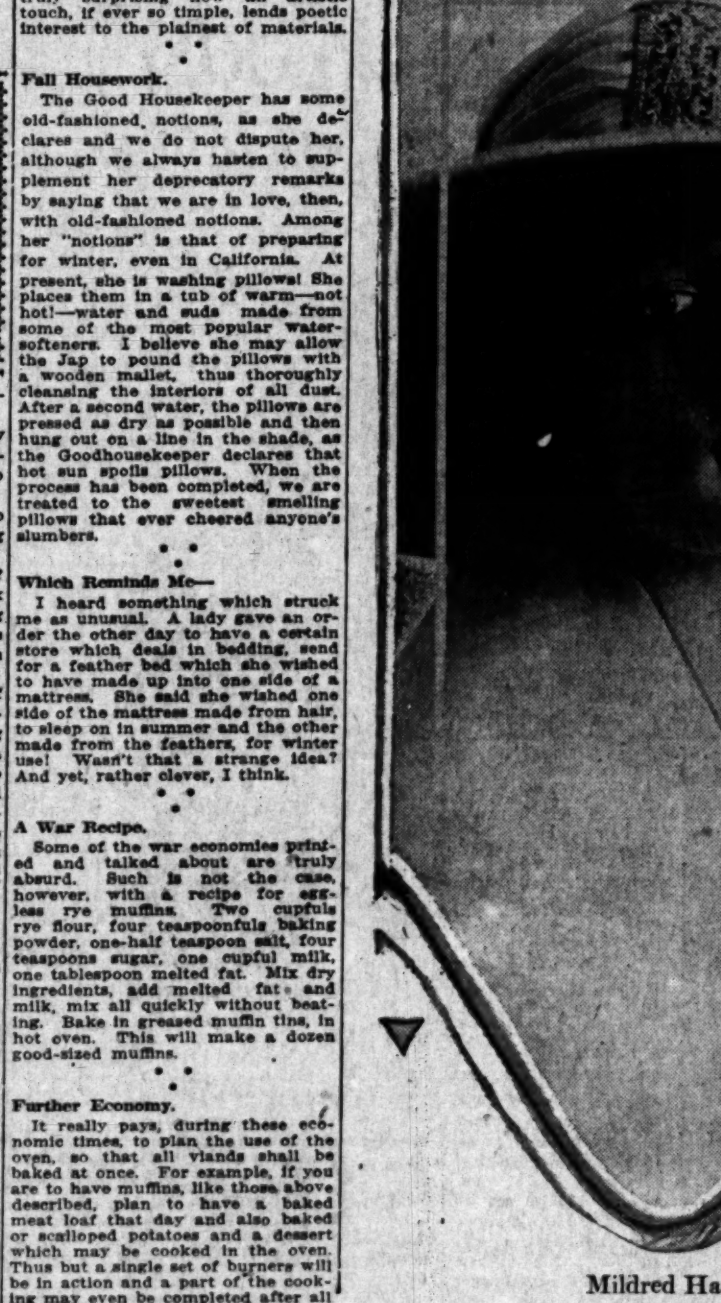
ALL THE THRILLS
OF A BIG CIRCUS
Children 10c Adults 25c P. M.
MAE MARSH
POLLY OF THE CIRCUS
Performances at 11, 12:30, 2, 4:30, 6, 8, 9:30
Prices—20c and 30c
Minors Seats Kennedy at 11:15
West Attraction, Madge Kennedy in "Baby Mine"

with DUSTIN FARNUM
Junction Spring and Main at 9th
Performances at 11, 12:30, 2, 4:30, 6, 8, 9:30
Prices 10c and 20c
THE SPY
with DUSTIN FARNUM
MILLEN'S HILL STREET THEATRE, 7th & 8th on Hill
SHOWS 11, 12:30, 2, 4:30, 6, 8, 9:30
Copper and Hobart Bosworth in "BETRAYED"
REHEARSAL OF OFFICIAL GOVERNMENT WAR FILMS
MONTON BASEBALL PARK—PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
MALT LAKE vs. VERNON
New Star Sports Monday. Game Called at 2:30 P. M.
SEATS IN GRAND STAND RESERVED SUNDAY

THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE
Merrill's Canine Actors
Joy for the Kiddies
Merriam's Canine Actors
Douglas Fairbanks
"IN AGAIN, OUT AGAIN"

OUT OF "THE COLD DECK."

This Girl is "Bill's" Little Sister.



Mildred Harris, appearing with William S. Hart in his latest western drama at Tally's Broadway this week.

FRIVOLS.

Surprise.
GRIFFITH IS COMING.

MASTER DIRECTOR WILL LEAVE THE BATTLEFIELDS.

By Grace Kingsley.

Perhaps the most sensational announcement in the history of motion pictures, at least from the artistic end, was that made yesterday from New York, when it became known David Wark Griffith will soon return from European battlefields with films of actual battle scenes taken on the scene of the world conflict, which he will use as the background of the greatest dramatic masterpiece he has yet achieved. Pale indeed beside these will appear the once tremendous war scenes in "The Birth of a Nation."

Mr. Griffith has been in Europe since last March. He will return to this country at the end of the present month or the beginning of the next.

When Griffith went to London it was merely for the purpose of launching "Intolerance." The film proved a huge success, being shown before England's King and Queen and a private view. During his long stay Mr. Griffith has arranged for the showing of "Intolerance" in many cities of Europe. It was while in England, after the premiere of the feature, some of the national officials became interested in a project whereby the master director should make films to be used as historical records and to arouse patriotism. With these he was so successful that it occurred to him a great feature made with the world conflict as a background would be a signal achievement in the history of motion pictures. He then sent for Lillian Gish, Robert Harron and his camera man, William Bitzer, and these will be the principal characters of the most unique picture ever made. Scenes which could not be made abroad, or which could just as well be made in this country, will be made in a Los Angeles studio when Mr. Griffith and his company return.

Will Hit a Woman.

The suspense is over. James Corbett has decided to accept the challenge to box with a woman, the champion boxer of her sex, as a feature of the coming Winter Garden show. It was not until after he had seen the lady that Corbett suddenly decided he'd like to arrange the bout. The woman is young and comely. In fact they are rehearsing daily, and the clinch is not an inconceivable part of the offering.

Jack Lait's New One.

Jack Lait's new play, which Manager Oliver Morosco will produce immediately upon his return from the East, the 1st of November, is entitled "One of Us."

Their New Brain Child.

The fact that Channing Pollock and Reynold Wolf have written a new musical comedy which is now rehearsing in New York calls to mind the fact that the "Red Widow" by the same authors, which made so great a hit in this country, is only just now being produced in Australia and England. The reason was that a part of the action shows an at-

Would Dodge Trial?

(Continued from First Page.)

they authorized the purchase of school bonds totaling \$400,000 when no funds for such a purpose were available.

The fifth charge alleged that from July 1, 1916, to December 1, 1916, Mr. Norton and the others ordered the drawing of warrants against the general fund for \$200,000 more than was in the fund.

The sixth charge is that they attempted to levy a tax to pay the deficit for a previous year in violation of the law.

The seventh charge recites a series of claims paid after July 30, 1916, when they had been incurred during the previous year, and charged that his supervisors knew that the county treasurer was paying the claims out of funds which could legally be used only for the payment of claims incurred during the present fiscal year.

The eighth charge enumerates more claims for which warrants were drawn, and alleges that the supervisors knew that they had no money to pay these claims unless they paid them illegally from other funds.

The ninth charge is that the supervisors failed to order the County Treasurer to register warrants against insufficient funds and that they knew he was paying warrants out of funds against which they should not be charged.

ADMITTS ACCUSATIONS.

In his letter of resignation to Gov. Stephens, Mr. Norton virtually admitted the mileage accusations, but justified his acts by the statement that every Supervisor who has ever been a Supervisor in Los Angeles county has collected mileage for traveling from his home to the Courthouse. He further charges that his two immediate predecessors, George Alexander and H. D. McCabe, both collected this mileage, and that the District Attorney and the County Counsel always approved his demands for mileage.

In regard to the charge that he collected mileage for a journey to San Francisco unlawfully, he admits making the trip, but says, "I was ordered by the Board of Supervisors to make it."

ASKS REAPPOINTMENT.

Charging that an organized attempt to drive him from office is in existence, he asks in effect that he be reappointed despite "tremendous pressure brought to bear to appoint some other man in my place."

In both his letter to Gov. Stephens and in a letter to his accusers, Norton insists that "the Appellate Court has decided that I am not the Supervisor of the Second District entirely on technicalities," and that "under the adjudication of the Appellate Court, I am already removed from office."

This view of the situation is incorrect, say representatives of the District Attorney's office, as the decision of the Appellate Court did not oust Mr. Norton from office, but merely established him as a "hold-over" official, rather than a "re-elected" official.

Mr. Norton gives as his reason for resigning the desire to save the county the expense of a trial, which have

JEWISH NEW YEAR SOON WILL OPEN.

SPECIAL SERVICES PLANNED IN SYNAGOGUE SINAL.

Exercises at Temple to Start Sunday Evening with Lecture on "The Child Humanity," and the Following Morning will be Meeting for Juveniles.

Special interest will be taken in the Jewish services of the coming Sabbath, as they precede the observation of the Jewish New Year, 5678.

Services will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the Synagogue Sinal, Twelfth and Valencia streets. Dr. David L. Likkat will preach on "A Working Religion." The usual Sabbath services will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock.

New Year's services will be held in this synagogue at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock Monday morning and 5:30 o'clock Monday evening, with a special service for children at 4:30 o'clock. There also will be services at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Dr. Likkat will speak on Sunday evening on "Looking Backward." Monday morning, "Looking Forward." Tuesday morning, "His Providence."

At the Temple B'nai B'rith, Ninth and Hope streets, at 8 o'clock this evening, Rabbi Edgar P. Magnin will speak on "The Captain of the Ship," and at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, Dr. Hecht will discuss "Whence and Whither."

All She Had.

[Indianapolis News.] Marian Anderson, aged 4 years, visited a neighbor with her right shoe on her left foot and the left shoe on the right foot. The neighbor noticed the trouble and suggested that she had her shoes on the wrong feet.

"But," answered Marian, "these are the feet I was born with."

Chatters—Amusements—Entertainments

WORLD'S GREATEST STOCK COMPANY—MOROSCO MATINEE TOMORROW

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK OF

THE CINDERELLA MAN

RESERVE EARLY

BEGINNING MATINEE SUNDAY

"HIS MAJESTY BUNKER BEAN"

A SHARING BIG COMEDY—SEATS NOW SELLING

PRICES—NITE, 15c to 75c; MAT, 10c to 50c

BURBANK VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS

DAILY 10c to 15c
A Great New Show—Artes Spanish Treasures, Saller Past
ANY TIME 10c
Picture Play—The Story of the
"WHO WAS THE OTHER MAN?"

SUPERBA

"SIRENS OF THE SEA"

The Quarter-Million Dollar Spectacle Supreme

Opens at the

SUPERBA

SUNDAY

PRICES 20c and 30c

SEE TOMORROW'S PAPERS

MASON OPERA HOUSE—MONDAY, SEPT. 17

OPENING OF THE REGULAR THEATRICAL SEASON.

The Motion Picture Presenting the Sensation of New York Stage
EUGENE WALTER'S ACT BRILLIANT MELODRAMA

"THE KNIFE"

MORE THRILLING THAN SHERLOCK HOLMES

Popular Mat. Wed. 15c. Prices Night. Mat. 10c to 12c.

GARRICK—

"The Argyle Case"

Com. Sunday CHARLIE CHAPLIN

in "THE RINK" and "EASY STREET"

Frankie Farnum in "A Story Knight"

PANTAGES

VAUDEVILLE

William Duncan

Carol Holloway

Shares of our New Serial, "The Fighting Trail," will appear in person MONDAY NIGHT, when the first episode will be shown. This week: BOB ALBRIGHT, "A BREATH OF OLD VIRGINIA," GILLESPIE GIRLS, HOLMES & LA VERE, BURR & LEE, RONDAS TRIO.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

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THE READ WINNER.
Old Colonel Supply-And-Demand wins more battles than General Hysteria. The old colonel never was beaten yet. Plant, knit and take notice.

HIS JUST DESERTS.
The L.W.W.'s at Columbus have telegraphed to President Wilson that they are now assured that they, "as common American citizens," have no constitutional rights. But does a citizen who is so all-fired common that he seeks to destroy the government that protects him really deserve any rights under the Constitution?

NOT SO MUCH!
To turn your wife out of the house to wrestle with an unfeeling world, when she has nothing on but a bathrobe, and so treat the bystanders to a view of what painters call "the nude in art" is not treating a wife right. Judge Valentine thought so and granted Mrs. Chapman a divorce with \$450 per week alimony to support her two children and herself. The allowance was not excessive considering the price of bread, and beef, and beer, and muslin things—signs for the 1-2s.

THE GREATEST ARE KINDER.
When a little Mexican boy was bitten by a rattlesnake a few days ago the great Schumann-Heink sucked the blood and venom from his wrist at the risk of her own life. Without this daring and noble quality in her nature would it have been possible for the great singer, with all her natural talent and years of training, ever to have produced those golden tones that so long have charmed the ear of the world and given to men and women a vision of truth and beauty that lie hidden in the heart of life?

LOOKS NOT GOOD.
The "City Employees Benevolent and Protective Association" is the somewhat grandiose name of a society of which Robert Hale is the walking delegate. There are said to be 300 members of the association, each of whom pays Mr. Hale 50 cents per month, for which he is to "look after them when they are ill" and "lobby for them when wage matters are to be decided." As Mr. Hale is neither a physician nor a lawyer, it is not clear where the "looking after" comes in, and as for lobbying the city employees from the attempts of an economical Council to reduce the pay or increase the labor of city employees, it does not appear that his services have been needed.

DO THE BIG WORK FIRST.
Some people take so much time preparing to do things that they never succeed in accomplishing anything worth while. There is the office clerk who takes half a day to dust his desk, an hour or two to place his books and papers where they belong, leaving him only the late afternoon hours, when he is all tired out, in which to balance up his accounts, and as a result he is always behind. There is the shop worker who leaves his tools scattered and unpolished at night, compelling him to consume the best hours of the following day in getting the place in order. Then there is the housewife who sweeps and mops and polishes the silver and makes dainties all day and never has dinner ready when her tired husband comes home at night. It is all right to be neat, painstaking and thorough, but there is no occasion for one to get nervous about his work. After the essentials have been attended to it is time enough to bother about the less important details of one's business.

GERMANY AFTER THE WAR.
The United States will not agree with those members of the Entente Allies who menace Germany with a post-bellum trade war. There will necessarily be isolated instances where individual hates, or remembrances of individual wrongs suffered, may fetter commercial intercourse. But as a rule Germans will, after the war, get as fair a trade deal as Englishmen or Frenchmen. Americans generally believe that the Allies committed a blunder in notifying Germany that she would be commercially crushed, no matter how the war ended. All that Germany will need to re-establish her trade will be to remove from it the taint of Kaiserism. The German people can have an honorable peace and avoid any war after the war, if they take affairs into their own hands. It is not for the Allies to force the United States to prescribe the methods of government in Germany, either with respect to the form of government, the laws that should be enacted or the laws that should be repealed, or whether German executive powers should be exercised by a Kaiser or a President, and the United States does not intend to dictate or even to suggest the course to be pursued by the German people in restoring their government. We have a right to demand and we will demand that the government established shall be one that will represent truthfully the German people, and one that can be trusted to keep faith and that the head of it shall not be a constitutional liar.

WE NEED PRODUCTION-PREPAREDNESS.

Without a doubt the home gardening that has been done in Southern California has saved the people from having to pay extremely high prices for their fruit, berries and vegetables, but it has at the same time cut down the incomes of hundreds of farmers.

The government food commission is crying that it will protect the producer, but it cannot offer much protection to the gardener who has acres of cantaloupes, lettuce, watermelons or cucumbers that must be sold for almost nothing in order to avoid great financial loss.

At the present moment market gardeners in Southern California are victims of over-production. It is easy to understand why. Los Angeles has been enjoying rapid growth, but the market garden business has increased almost one hundred per cent, while the population of the city has increased 10 per cent.

Consider the truck gardening that is now going on at the Cudahy ranch near here. That is all of comparatively recent development. The territory between El Monte and Puente is another vast area that has been producing an immense tonnage of eatables lately.

The producers have simply outstripped the consumers and now they find themselves in need of a greater market. In a measure, the solution of the problem is to be found in the methods of the cauliflower growers at Compton. They are growing 2000 cars of cauliflower this fall and the California Fruit Growers' Exchange is going to ship all of it to eastern markets for them.

The greatest relief will probably come when Southern California awakens to the situation sufficiently to provide herself with greater canning factory facilities and erects dehydrating plants in order to preserve for a hungry world the perishable products which make up a large part of the bountiful crops that our sunny climate and industrial earth produce.

What Southern California needs is production preparedness. Ten months ago when the whole world began crying "Produce!" the farmers and gardeners were given to understand that they would be able to sell all that they could raise.

Those who planted potatoes, onions, beans, beets, barley and other staples have no cause for regret. The cost of milk and eggs has forced many people to eat more potatoes and onions. Beans and barley are dry commodities which can and will be shipped to Europe. But what about the apricots, tomatoes, cantaloupes and other perishables?

One Chinese gardener put it straight when he said: "If there had been no home gardens campaign tomatoes would now be a dollar a box, but today they are worth from 15 to 40 cents per box."

In an ordinary year the gardener would be satisfied with an average of 25 cents per box for tomatoes, but there is no money in the garden business this year, because prices are no higher than they were last year, and in some cases not so high, but at the same time labor costs from 25 to 40 per cent, more, and the price of horse feed has almost doubled.

If a shortage in fruit and vegetables existed this would be a banner year for the producers, but about 60 per cent of the families in Los Angeles and the suburban cities have home gardens, and hence are not in the market for a great deal of garden truck. The people have plenty of money and are buying what they need—even buying more than they bought last year, but even if there were no home gardens the people would probably be unable to eat up as much perishable stuff as is grown in this locality each year.

Lack of business organization is one of the reasons for the failure of the growers to secure a fair compensation for perishable products. In the Pomona Valley this year the canners told the apricot growers every available pound of fruit would be bought at good prices. At packing time the canners said they would buy everything that would grade up to sixteen to the pound, and nothing else. Freaky weather caused small apricots. Less than half the crop graded to canning size, and 100 growers had to organize a co-operative drying association in three days, to save 800 tons of fruit from ruin.

Select fruit brought a good price—it always does—but if there were more hungry mouths all of the fruit and vegetables would bring good prices, so it is clearly necessary for the growers to find a bigger outlet for their products. If there were enough canning factories and drying yards here to handle every pound of fresh fruit the consumers do not want, and if there were dehydrating plants to dry any surplus of carrots, onions, potatoes, beets, celery, spinach or other vegetables which might militate, Southern California would be made millions of dollars richer every year.

The farmer is no "hog." All he asks is a reasonable return for his labor and investment. This year his rent is higher, horse feed is out of sight, and farm hands can hardly be had at any price. Yet the bountiful crops make competition so keen that prices no higher than those of last year are prevailing now.

All things being equal the market gardener should be getting 40 cents a box for tomatoes. The average is about 25. The cantaloupe crop is so big and the people have so much to eat that one can buy "canta" almost at his own price. At least half a million has been dropped in the cantaloupe business this year, the growers claim. Watermelons have been high at times, but the average has been frightfully low. No money has been made on them except by the growers that sold the early ones. Carrots, beets and other garden vegetables have been ridiculously cheap. Good peaches have sold high, but the average has been no better than last year, although the cost of production has been much higher. Peaches have sold for as little as 25 and 25 cents per box. Thousands of boxes of them have been given away. At the same time the big boxes in which the farmers picked them advanced from 5 to 10 cents each in six months.

But the trouble is overproduction, and if the perishable fruit and vegetable growers cannot make a reasonable profit in such a year they will never expect to make one until they are given a bigger outlet.

They have raised more than we can eat this year, their acreage will be greatly increased next year, and the housewives will doubtless carry over a lot of canned stuff

Getting Ready to Dump It.



to another year, so the one hope in sight is that the business men of Southern California will arrange before another year to erect canning factories and dehydrating plants sufficient to absorb all the surplus. Then the producer will be able to realize a fair return for his labor and investment. The meat packing houses save everything but the squeal of the pigs, the mining companies take fortunes from slag heaps. How can we expect the fruit and truck grower to keep his head above water when he has to give away good stuff to keep it from rotting, and only sets an average price for his best? We need a bigger outlet. Carry the surplus production into the lands where there are more mouths to feed.

THE FAKE CLUBS.
And while we are abolishing the saloons, we must abolish the fake clubs, too—those hole-in-the-wall, back-room, upstairs "clubs," so-called, that are nothing but whisky and beer joints in disguise. They run practically all night and on Sundays and are practically unregulated. The initiation fee is the price of a drink—or at most, a dollar, and anybody can join by calling at the bar. They are humbugs and nests of drunkenness and vice. Most of the saloons in Los Angeles are carefully managed by sober business men who see that all the laws and rules are obeyed in their establishments; but these fake clubs are go-as-you-please outlaws. If the saloons were closed and these fake social clubs were allowed to go on, the city would be worse off than ever. Their existence is a scandal and they should be shut up with a bang.

DO YOU REMEMBER?
"Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere."

With what tender memories is the old poem associated in the minds of thousands of men and women throughout America. This "Paul Revere Week," in which recruits are being called to the California National Guard, brings back to many minds bright pictures of the long ago, scenes and incidents that left their impressions upon youthful hearts, never to be erased. If the reader has passed the central mile-post on the highway of life he can close his eyes and board the ship of fancy and go back to the little ivy-thatched schoolhouse at the end of the red lane where happy children are gathering to make speeches and take part in dialogues and render selections on mouth organs and Jew-harps. For it is "Exhibition Day," the last day of school when the young students, after a strenuous four months' struggle with the three R's, congregate to prove their musical talents and oratorical powers to their fond parents and their beloved instructor. After the opening address by the teacher little Gertrude, the pride of the school, she of the dark eyes and rosy cheeks and dimpled chin, is called upon for the first speech on the programme.

"Under the sod and the dew, waiting the Judgment day—
Under the roses the Blue, under the lilies the Gray."

She repeats it—verses and verses and verses of it—all in a monotone, but how wonderful it seemed! What an elocutionist she was! Then followed an endless round of recitations and dialogues and duets. Let's see, what were some of those speeches? Oh, yes! "One little star in the starry night," "Curfew shall not ring tonight," "A shepherd boy beneath the pines," "Three little kittens lost their mittens," "A chieftain from the highlands bound," "Friends, Romans, countrymen!" "The boy stood on the burning deck"—and many, many more, but best of all: "Listen, my children, and you shall hear Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere!"

FIXING PRICES BY LAW.
The price of bituminous coal does not interest us very much in Los Angeles for we use very little of it. Gas, manufactured and natural, fuel oil and electric power are used in both our households and our manufacturing establishments. But coal is used for fuel in the Central West and its price is a matter of great concern to everybody.

The increased cost of the various articles and commodities necessary to the production of coal between April 1, 1914, and July 1, 1917, as furnished by the leading bituminous coal company of Western Pennsylvania, are as follows:

Increase of wages 37 1/2 per cent.
Increase in the cost of corn for feed from 78 cents to \$2.44.
Oats from 42 cents to 77 cents.
Pit posts increased 65 per cent.
Pit ties increased 100 per cent.
Lumber increased 100 per cent.
Copper wire and copper fixtures increased 135 per cent.
Cement and cement pipe increased 80 per cent.
Iron pipe, wrought iron and cast, increased 200 per cent.
Electric locomotives and mine machines increased 100 per cent.
Pit cars increased from \$38 to \$200.
Pit bar increased from \$27 to \$110 per ton.
Bit steel and smithing steel increased from \$100 per ton to \$240 per ton.
Steel rails increased from \$23 to \$100 per ton.
Spikes from \$21 to \$140 per ton.
Mules and horses from 50 to 100 per cent.

Congressman Robbins of Pennsylvania commenting upon the law fixing the price of coal, said:

It is proposed by this bill to ignore everything except the cost of coal, and to make the wheels go round. The pastor of the village kirk, who in his pulpit takes his stand, and urges men to pray and work, is helping, too, to beat the band. All men who pass along a smile, a word of courage and of cheer, are doing something worth the while, they help to bring our triumph near. He does not help who idle stands, who says no word, who tells no word, who looks on and does nothing. The men who are making more money they have to pay so much more for the necessities of life that when they pay their debts at the end of the semi-monthly pay period they have less money left than they had before the recent advance in the price of all these necessities of life occurred.

The Times has doubted and still doubts, whether the system of fixing the prices of grain, and fuel, and commodities by acts of Congress will not in the end prove as mischievous and ineffective in practice as it is erroneous in principle. Price-fixing laws have never proved beneficial to the people or capable of impartial enforcement, from the time of Diocletian down. No matter how men may legislate, the natural law of supply and demand is supreme.

What has become of the green bag in which lawyers once carried the legal documents? They now use portfolios, in which to hide their demurrers, petitions for writs, stipulations and the like. The green bag suggested Daniel Webster or Wm. M. Everts, giants who dealt in human sentiments and the law.

ONWARD MOVEMENTS OF THE ALLIES.

[New York Sun:] Precisely eighteen months after the German guns had opened upon Verdun that clanging fire which proclaimed an attack its projectiles expected to result in swift and glorious victory, the French threw off the defensive and drove back the German lines from positions they had gained at the cost of tens of thousands of lives.

February 21, 1916, the Germans advanced exultantly to what they thought was an assured victory. To the Crown Prince was assigned the command that he might enjoy the glory of the triumph, and it is said that the Kaiser instructed the artillery to spare the Place d'Armes of the little town that he might there meet his son in the hour of victory, congratulate and decorate him. The Place d'Armes still stands almost intact, but the interesting ceremony has never taken place.

It would be idle now to repeat the story of a defense which has become one of the glories of French history. They shall not pass! said Pétain's polka, setting their teeth grimly eighteen months ago, and they have not passed. Never were preparations for an assault so gigantic and terrifying. Never was human life so wantonly wasted in futile attacks. Even devoted Germans cried out in vain and pitiful protest against the Crown Prince's callous indifference to the price he was exacting, rather—paid for a succession of defeats. It is estimated that the fighting at Verdun has cost the Germans 600,000 men. The vintage spoils remained last Sunday and Monday by royal turndown and reluctantly parted with giddy ties and regal suspenders, ardent collar boxes and passionate razor cases, terrifying clippers and hand-made waistcoats—then things were comparatively encouraging.

But it was when that fatal "original work" by prominent authors, writers, artists, composers and poets began to pour in that life became complicated. Think of the exultation of the vast army of original geniuses who at last saw a grateful recognition of their work! The picture the Germans are so fond of painting of a France beaten to the point of utter collapse. Indeed it suggests forcibly that the state is rather the state of the German defense.

For while the French were winning this notable victory at Verdun the British in the vicinity of St. Julien and Langemarck were cutting the German lines to pieces. Yet the moment was no more propitious than the whole record for the year 1917 has been. On the western front, where in the end the issues of the war will ultimately be determined, no seriously prepared French or British offensive, during that period, has been repulsed. The course of the German armies has been a steady retreat—stubborn in deed, with many checks to pursuing forces, with many obstinate stands at new positions prepared in rear with obvious foreknowledge of the inevitable. But retreat it has been, and Von Hindenburg's fame as an aggressive commander has gone to the winds.

With this record of continuous defeat, in this obvious state of military weakness, the German rulers must be taking a lively interest in the peace intrigues they have set on foot in every quarter of the globe. With a million or more American soldiers eagerly preparing to take the field against them their interest in peace proposals must be greatly quickened.

RIPPLING RHYMES.
EVERY LITTLE HELPS.

We all are doing what we can, to make the war a big success, to help along the Red Cross plan, or to alleviate distress. I see the very women knit, as down the village street I come, I watch their shining needles flit, I hear their silver thimbles hum. I mark the farmer as he shucks his corn, and throws it in a van, and he, while earning needed bucks, is helping, like a little man, I watch the post slug his lyre, and sing glad songs about the flag; and his poor effort may inspire some man who finds his courage sag. I note the grocer sell his prunes; he asks a modest price per pound, and he calls the picaresque, he helps to make the wheels go round. The pastor of the village kirk, who in his pulpit takes his stand, and urges men to pray and work, is helping, too, to beat the band. All men who pass along a smile, a word of courage and of cheer, are doing something worth the while, they help to bring our triumph near. He does not help who idle stands, who says no word, who tells no word, who looks on and does nothing. The men who are making more money they have to pay so much more for the necessities of life that when they pay their debts at the end of the semi-monthly pay period they have less money left than they had before the recent advance in the price of all these necessities of life occurred.

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REAP THE WHIRLWIND.

BY ALMA WHITTAKER.

When Mrs. W. A. Edwards and Mrs. Hancock Banning had their last dancing inspiration for summing Red Cross funds they knew not what they started. It seemed an idea replete with sentimental generosity that must appeal to the higher nature, by which sympathizers and ladies donate their proud heirlooms, their pet treasures, their fond hobby collections to the cause, whereby earnest collectors and cultured connoisseurs might discover treasures in which they could purchase valued relics at moderate prices. And when they extended it to cover the original works of prominent composers, writers, artists et al. they foresaw an avenue to riches.

And while elegant elderly ladies began by donating quaint old jewelry and bits of real lace, antique cabinets and Indian baskets, even when practical suffragettes started turning in their fearsome collection of last year's Christmas presents, a curious array of dices, dicyles, fancy coat hangers, utility knives, little bags and sachets, fearfully artistic blotters and music racks; when schoolboys brought forth wretched stamp collections, amateur photographs of their parents, when housewives turned out tragic china figures and candlesticks, alarming sofa pillows and staggering pipe racks that bubbled and smoked, when young girls wistfully contributed postcard and Christmas card albums, half finished fancy work, framed photographs of their pet men, when husbands turned out royal turndowns and reluctantly parted with giddy ties and regal suspenders, ardent collar boxes and passionate razor cases, terrifying clippers and hand-made waistcoats—then things were comparatively encouraging.

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PENALTY FOR POISON IN HOTEL TRAGEDY.

BY ALMA WHITTAKER.

When Mrs. W. A. Edwards and Mrs. Hancock Banning had their last dancing inspiration for summing Red Cross funds they knew not what they started. It seemed an idea replete with sentimental generosity that must appeal to the higher nature, by which sympathizers and ladies donate their proud heirlooms, their pet treasures, their fond hobby collections to the cause, whereby earnest collectors and cultured connoisseurs might discover treasures in which they could purchase valued relics at moderate prices. And when they extended it to cover the original works of prominent composers, writers, artists et al. they foresaw an avenue to riches.

And while elegant elderly ladies began by donating quaint old jewelry and bits of real lace, antique cabinets and Indian baskets, even when practical suffragettes started turning in their fearsome collection of last year's Christmas presents, a curious array of dices, dicyles, fancy coat hangers, utility knives, little bags and sachets, fearfully artistic blotters and music racks; when schoolboys brought forth wretched stamp collections, amateur photographs of their parents, when housewives turned out tragic china figures and candlesticks, alarming sofa pillows and staggering pipe racks that bubbled and smoked, when young girls wistfully contributed postcard and Christmas card albums, half finished fancy work, framed photographs of their pet men, when husbands turned out royal turndowns and reluctantly parted with giddy ties and regal suspenders, ardent collar boxes and passionate razor cases, terrifying clippers and hand-made waistcoats—then things were comparatively encouraging.

But it was when that fatal "original work" by prominent authors, writers, artists, composers and poets began to pour in that life became complicated. Think of the exultation of the vast army of original geniuses who at last saw a grateful recognition of their work! The picture the Germans are so fond of painting of a France beaten to the point of utter collapse. Indeed it suggests forcibly that the state is rather the state of the German defense.

PEN POINT
BY THE AUTHOR
Poultry will rise and fall like the market.
Old Col. Supplimental sure hither.
Has anybody noticed a change of melons?
The stayers and leavers with the hen business.
Say, Mr. Hoover, the police matrons needs fixing up.
Do you remember the chicken you ate before the chicken was plucked?
Don't hear of any more being plucked up and downed.
Wonder if the city has a law against the farmer who can't eat his own chickens?
Suppose a man does not get into the country, the police officers will not let him.
The lady next door who is a Secretary of the Police, she is a real one.
What joy it would be to have all the money paid for by Congress, to be paid with.
The Carranza government been recognized at the United States. The man who is the financial "touch."
Korniloff, leader of the insurgents, says he is a "peasant." Isn't he a peasant?
Italy still sticks to the other nations have made changes in command.
Under the auspices of the Capps and Chairman of the Senate, the shipwrecked sailors are waiting for.
A distinguished Frenchman, the name of Paulin, is organizing a new Cabinet.
There are people in the world who sing with angels.
Lord Chief Justice, England, accompanied by a trunk, has reached New York.
A great deal of money is being sent to the front.
Dr. Charles W. Hays, country doctor, has been out any amount of time.
One of the greatest men in literature was the poet of Boston on her country.
HANS YOU'LL BE IF YOU CAN THE BY George M. Wilson
When our boys are in the front, it will be "Why hello, Wilson."
We've brought word from the front.
And he says you'd better have come to our front.
With three cheers for the boys.
When our boys are in the front, they'll give you a good one.
To get kinder of it, to get kinder of it.
Or go over to the front, to go over to the front.
In his ready eye, in his ready eye.
Hans, you'll be if you can the, Hans, you'll be if you can the.
And he says you'd better have come to our front.
To be run by Hans and Wilson, to be run by Hans and Wilson.
For we know that two eyes, for we know that two eyes.
But you're a skin with a face, but you're a skin with a face.
When you boys are in the front, when you boys are in the front.
They will give you a good one, they will give you a good one.
On the old time, on the old time.
In a way that's come from the front, in a way that's come from the front.
And then you'll be if you can the, and then you'll be if you can the.
"We have a good one, we have a good one."
Pull!

BRIDAL :: COUPLE :: WELCOMED.
Hundreds Greet "Eddie" and Mrs. Maier.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Maier.
Newlyweds as they appeared at the Santa Fe station yesterday on their arrival here. The clock is a \$1500 trifle presented by the employees of the Maier Brewing Company. It is a little over eight feet high.

GOOD FAITH COUNTS
IN WATER DIVISION.
After appeals even to the Secretary of the Interior, Albert O. Dolson finally has lost his contest involving 320 acres of government land near Little Rock, and James E. Crisler, contestee, has been given two years within which to secure a proper water right.
When Mr. Crisler offered final proof a year ago he thought he had a water right secured from J. P. Holloway at a cost of \$12,000. Later he decided that Holloway had no water right to sell and abandoned the contract after he had paid \$4000 on it.
Mr. Dolson alleged that Mr. Crisler had no right and had not complied with the law, but the local officers concluded that a man who had spent that amount of money for a water right had more of an equity in the land than another who had spent nothing.

WHEN YOU MAKE A WILL
Suppose one of your good and trusted friends should write and ask you to take charge of his business and family affairs for an indefinite period—in short, turn everything over to you to be settled up.
Would you not feel that it would be utterly impossible and that you could not afford to shoulder his burdens no matter how familiar you were with his affairs?
Yet, when you make a Will and name an individual as your Executor, are you not doing that very thing?

You should name a corporation like the Security Trust & Savings Bank, with its financial responsibility, freedom from sickness or death, thorough reliability, economical management and constant availability.

Our Trust Department is equipped to give you, and everyone naming it as executor, no matter how complicated the duties, personal and individual attention.

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
OLDEST AND LARGEST SAVINGS BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
SECURITY BUILDING EQUITABLE BRANCH
Fifth and Spring First and Spring

LOVE RATED HIGH.
Woman Asks Huge Sum in Heart Balm from Eunice Who, She Charges, Jilted Her.

Alleging that J. S. Schedit asked her to marry him and that she accepted, but that yesterday he refused flatly to have anything further to do with her, Miss Mina Roth filed a damage suit for \$100,000 against him last night in the Superior Court. The complaint was filed through Attorney Oscar E. Winburn.
Miss Roth alleged in the complaint that she became engaged to Mr. Schedit June 23, last. However, he refused only yesterday to have anything to do with her, she alleged. She bases her suit on breach of promise.
Mr. Schedit is a wealthy Fresno man, Miss Roth says, and is in the general merchandise business. She refused to talk about the case, and said that all she had to say was in the complaint.
TO TALK ON CRIMINAL.
Justice Frank S. Forbes in a discussion on the "Modern Treatment of the Criminal" will be the feature of the meeting of the Business Women's Civic Club to be held in the lecture hall of the public library at 7:30 p.m. on Monday evening. Nonmembers are welcome.

MEXICAN TRADE GOLDEN CHANCE
Los Angeles is Neglecting Fine Opportunity.
Could Become what Seattle is to Alaska.
Republic's Purchasing Agent Says We're Slow.

An immense annual trade can be built up with Mexico, if the jobbers, wholesalers and manufacturers of Los Angeles will only study the needs of the Mexican people and inform the latter that all their requirements may be met in this city.
This is the opinion of the resident purchasing agent in the United States for the Mexican government, who only recently placed large orders in Los Angeles.
This city is the logical trading point for the greater portion of the southern republic, and a general indifference among business men is considered the only obstacle to be overcome.
The trade extension bureau of the Chamber of Commerce long has emphasized this opportunity, and the opinion of the Mexican purchasing agent will no doubt result in a stimulus. Juan Homs, special agent for the Federal Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, who passed several days in Los Angeles, takes the same view. He declared that if the trade is properly developed, Los Angeles can be more to the republic of Mexico than Seattle has been to Alaska. There is no closed season in Mexico, and Los Angeles has the double advantage of rail and ocean transportation, in addition to proximity to Mexico.
From the district of Southern California there were exported to Mexico last year exactly 299 different articles, thus indicating that the field is there. The list includes \$100,000 in cattle, horses, etc.; \$15,000 in barley, \$52,000 worth of flour, \$20,000 in automobiles, \$25,000 in clothes, \$10,000 in drugs and chemicals, \$100,000 in manufactured cotton and wearing apparel, \$50,000 in fiber bags and an equal amount in hats, \$22,000 in machinery, \$100,000 in boots, shoes and harness, \$40,000 in soap, \$43,000 in sugar, \$200,000 in various other goods.

Positively Every Parasol and Sunshade in Stock at Half

Today and Saturday we shall place the entire splendid assortment of Parasols and Sunshades on sale at half marked price. Possibly you have admired some certain style. Come today and buy it at half its previous selling price!

Men's, Women's and Children's Umbrellas at Half

Sturdy protectors against winter's rains are these Umbrellas, and very soon there will be need in plenty for them. About 196 Umbrellas priced now from \$2 to \$15—styles for men, women and children among them; all of them well made and finished and of good materials—nothing whatever wrong with them; to be sold today and Saturday at half.

\$3.00 Satin Cashmere Silks, Yard \$1.95

Look them over; you will find no prettier silks in all Los Angeles; 40 inches wide; and plenty of colors.
Satin Poplin, \$2.50 Yard—a 40-inch weave that sells at other yards for \$4 a yd.
Chiffon Taffetas, \$1.95 Yard—40 inches wide; good staple \$2.50 taffeta silk.

\$2.50 Imported Porch Shades \$1.50

Really necessities all the year around in this balmy climate; these, complete with cord and pulleys, are the best shades made; on account of war conditions we can obtain no more, so the present stock must be sold at much less than you would ordinarily pay; shades 4 feet wide and 7 feet long; regularly \$2.50, now \$1.50; 8 feet wide, 7 feet long; regularly \$5, now \$3.25.

Automobile Hammocks, \$1.50

—made of heavy seine twine; very convenient, as they occupy but little space; reg. price \$2 each. \$2.50 size, \$1.75

Acme Card Tables, \$3.50

—a necessity this winter in hundreds of homes; strong and durable, with patent automatic lock on legs; covered with green pebble cloth.

Buy Your Linings During the Removal Sale

32-inch Brocade Venetians—good colors; regularly 85c, yard, special \$3.50 yard.
60c Skirt Flounces—fifteen only; black and colors; saten and A. B. C. silk; values to \$1, to be closed out at 25c

Think of Buying Black Woolens at Less Than Prevailing Prices!

Wool Jersey—56-inch width; reg. \$3.50 yard. \$2.50
Brocade Suitings—50-inch width; reg. \$4 and \$4.50, now yard. \$1.95 and \$2.45

Advance Autumn Models in Plain Tailored Suits

Broadcloths in navy and black; one model, of particularly good broadcloth, satin lined, only thirty dollars. Another model, plain tailored, with stitched strap at the back of jacket, button trimmed and peau de cygne lined, at thirty-five dollars.
Serges in plain tailored models; good quality, some of them braid trimmed, others button trimmed, in navy. \$34.50, \$39.50.
Tan Mixtures—plain tailored models with strap trimming in back, \$37.50.

\$1.00 to \$2.00 Brassieres, Special 90c

Lot 1: Broken sizes, but fresh, up-to-date styles; plain or daintily trimmed; special, 90c.
Lot 2: Broken sizes of fancy allover embroidery and lace-trimmed brassieres; values \$2 and \$3, for \$1.75.

Corsets for Women of Stout Figure Reduced a Third to a Half

Unusual values in stylish corsets for the women of full figures; sizes 30 to 36, in discontinued styles; most of the best-known corsets are represented somewhere or other in this lot. And because they are broken lines they will be sold at reductions of one-third to one-half!

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Coulter Dry Goods Co.
REMOVAL SALE
Anticipating Change of Location to
Seventh Street at Olive
As Moving Time Draws Nearer Bargains In the Sale Become Even Better
Because orders are imperative to enter the new store with clean, fresh merchandise, in complete array. All odds and ends, all discontinued or incomplete lines, positively MUST be sold this month!
Children's Fibre Sweaters at Half
Rose, Copen and gold sweaters with Byron and sailor collars and sash; for children of two to six years; regular prices \$4.75 to \$6. Removal Sale prices \$2.38 to \$3.
\$1.75 Wash Cape Gloves \$1.10
One-clasp P. X. M. sewn gloves, exactly what is needed for school wear; shown in white and champagne; in all sizes. One would never expect even a small reduction on gloves so staple as these.
Chamoisette Gloves, 75c
Two-clasp white chamoisette gloves for warm weather wear; they wash well; all sizes from 5 to 8; regular price \$1. Removal Sale price, pair. 75c
Black Kid Gloves, \$1
Glaze or suede finish; 16-button length; sizes 5 1/2, 5 3/4 and 6 only; to be closed out during the Removal Sale at \$1 pair. Regular price \$4.
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—made of heavy seine twine; very convenient, as they occupy but little space; reg. price \$2 each. \$2.50 size, \$1.75
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—a necessity this winter in hundreds of homes; strong and durable, with patent automatic lock on legs; covered with green pebble cloth.
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Wool Jersey—56-inch width; reg. \$3.50 yard. \$2.50
Brocade Suitings—50-inch width; reg. \$4 and \$4.50, now yard. \$1.95 and \$2.45
Velour Imperial—58-inch width; reg. \$5, yard. \$4.00
Gunnibull Suitings—58-inch; regularly \$3, yard. \$1.95
And many other good values.
Advance Autumn Models in Plain Tailored Suits
Broadcloths in navy and black; one model, of particularly good broadcloth, satin lined, only thirty dollars. Another model, plain tailored, with stitched strap at the back of jacket, button trimmed and peau de cygne lined, at thirty-five dollars.
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COULTER'S—215-229 South Broadway 224-228 South Hill Street—COULTER'S

COMMERCIAL.

FLAXSEED MARKET IN THE NORTH

ponds; oilseed and cake, 3.50; per
 bushel.
 DEATH MARKET
 (BY DIRECT WIRE—STANDARD MARKET)
 DULUTH, Sept. 12.—The following
 3.20 1/4; high, 3.25; low, 3.15; bid, 3.15;
 3.25; yesterday, 3.20; high, 3.30; low, 3.20;
 to-day, 3.25; bid, 3.20; ask, 3.25;
 clean, 2.90; today, 2.95; yesterday, 2.90;
 2.10. November arrival, 3.00; bid, 2.95;
 low, 2.75 1/4; close, 2.95; bid, 2.95;
 3.20 1/4; high, 3.25; low, 3.15; bid, 3.15;
 high, 3.25; low, 3.15; bid, 3.15;
 3.25.

Sugar Quotations
 (BY T. & C. STONE & CO.)
 NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The following
 centrifugal, 7.00; low, 6.95; high, 7.05;
 no. granulated, 5.60 1/4; A, 5.60 1/4.

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